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TUESDAY MORNING.

MAY 31, 1917.



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SPECIAL SALE Now on
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"Garcia." MESSAGE TO TOKIO.

*Get in the War,"
Says Alvarez.*

*Foreign Relations Conference
Varred to Use Pressure
on the Mikado.*

*City of the Western Hemisphere Said to Hang in
the Balance.*

*Details of one of the
Sales—read Hamburger's*

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
NEW YORK, May 30.—Alejandro Alvarez of Chile, secretary-general of the American Institute of International Law, addressed the Conference on Foreign Affairs of the United States at Beach tonight, declared that the American state said that Japan should enter the war.

Japan, he said, "already has important material advantages in exercising certain authority on the Asiatic continent. American state would like to exhaust itself to the point under the menace of annihilation."

Representative London, speaking of the Stockholm conference, said

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Covering the Globe.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Russia. (2) The Peace Movement. (3) The Allied Offensive in France. (4) Memorial Day Services. (5) The Draft. (6) The Liberty Loan. (7) The Stockholm Conference.

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To Terminate the War.
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Arms Ring Thro' Memorial Day.
Accidents Mar Memorial Day.
World Protect Entitled Men.
News from Southland Counties.
Elect 'em, Say Club Members.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 m.p.h., southwest; velocity, eight miles per hour; temperature, highest, 62 deg.; low, 54 deg. Forecast: Partly cloudy. To complete weather report see last page.

THE CITY. The Secretary of the Navy made known definite details regarding our naval base; it is to include both submarine and aviation sites.

For thousand persons saw a quarter of that number in Pasadena's great Red Cross pageant.

Detailed plans for the federation of all California women in war defense work were made public.

The Union Oil Company is reported to double its capitalization and cut a big stock bonus.

Two persons were killed and many injured in a long series of motor and marine accidents.

Los Angeles and all Southern California joined in elaborate Memorial Day exercises.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Passages prepared for a whirlwind campaign for the sale of liberty-loans.

A new submarine was made ready at Long Beach for its deep-submergence test.

Cards started plans for a big celebration on Independence Day.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Gov. Stephens again proposed measures making changes in election laws of California.

Mr. Nevell Dwight Hills speaks for forty-four bonds before San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Requests are being made for troops to strike in Jerome, Ariz.

A secret wireless plant has been reported in the neighborhood of Seattle.

MEMORIAL DAY IN FRANCE. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, May 30, 3:45 p.m.—Memorial Day was appropriately observed in Paris and throughout France. Committees visited the cemeteries and decorated the graves of American soldiers. Ambassador Sharp decorated the tomb of La Fayette to June 1 of the wrong conclusion that all the greater part of the more important news is to be found on the front page, then read the index and the summary, then read the entire paper—all the parts—and thus get all the news of the day.

South America and the United States, Mr. Alvarez asserted, should unite in bringing about such action on his part.

PAN-AMERICANISM. Mr. Alvarez advocated "a new and greater manifestation of Pan-Americanism, a new organization of the States of the Americas, strong but without despotism, thanks to democracy and the rejection of a long-condemned absolutism.

He believed that there should be reorganization of international relations not on the basis of one nation's power over others, but upon a dangerous combination of states, added Mr. Alvarez, "but on institutions which, by the very act of avoiding conflict, would prevent other powers especially economic rivalry, and hinder their common interests more closely together."

LONDON, May 31.—The Daily Chronicle says Winston Spencer Churchill, former First Lord of the Admiralty, recently has been offered an important post in the government. The newspaper, however, says nothing concerning Col. Churchill's acceptance or declination of the offer.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The first liner from Holland since January 23 has arrived at an Atlantic port, via Halifax, where she was detained two days for examination. There were 119 Americans among the 1200 passengers, of whom 72 were survivors of submarine sinkings in the North Sea and the English channel.

ROME (via Paris) May 30.—A British biplane with five persons on board arrived here today direct from London, having stopped only at Paris, Turin and Pisa on the way.

SAN ANTONIO, May 30.—Instructions received by the Southern Department today that recruiting to full war strength of National Guard and regular army units must be completed by June 30. It was further stated that units not up to required strength by June 30 will be built up from men drafted for the first increment of the new army.

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WASHINGTON, May 30.—President Wilson delivers address at Memorial Day exercises in Washington at Arlington Cemetery.

Senate cuts out millions in House levies in revision of war-tax bill.

Shippers predict business failures if freight-rate increases are granted, while railroad claim protests are not representative of country-wide interests.

Daniels discloses recommendations that airplane and submarine bases be established at various points on Pacific Coast.

FOREIGN. Polish Council resigns as protest against German hostile policies.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Very little fighting on battle fronts.

Even titanic struggle between Italians and Austrians for Trieste lacks intensity.

Operations on French front are confined to artillery duels and minor attacks by Haig's forces and the Germans.

Russia continues its lively offensive in Eastern Galicia.

"Nothing important" is laconic message from Berlin.

Germans overrule Turkish orders for evacuation of Jerusalem.

Hard fighting is in progress only on Italian-Austrian front.

TOWNS ON BORDER AMPLY PROTECTED.

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GENERAL EASTERN. Four persons lost their lives in the tornado at Mineral Point, Mo.

A Chilean international law expert

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BULLETINS

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AMSTERDAM (via London) May 31.—The Telegraaf says

Entitled Allies airships dropped bombs on Ghent, Belgium, Monday evening, partially demolishing St. Pieter station, one of the most important railroads in Belgium.

The newspaper adds that many persons were killed or wounded and that surrounding buildings were damaged.

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MEMORIAL DAY IN FRANCE. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)</

No Annexations, No Indemnities, German Delegates' Peace Programme at Stockholm.

PROGRAMME FORMULATED TO TERMINATE THE WAR

France may Remove the Ban on Delegates to International Congress.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

STOCKHOLM, May 30.—The peace programme of the Austrian and German delegates to the Socialist conference to be held here, as formulated in a group conference provides for no annexations, no indemnities and restrictions of mechanical means which may be employed in maritime and air warfare.

The six chief points of the programme are enumerated as follows:

First—No annexations.

Second—No indemnities.

Third—the south Slavic lands and Austro-Hungarian crown lands to remain in the dual monarchy, but Socialists should support the efforts of their inhabitants to gain autonomy.

Fourth—Austrian and Russian Poland to be independent states. The people of Galicia to have autonomy under the sovereignty of Austria. Under this head the assertion is made that "an enduring solution of the Polish problem can be expected to be reached in the future by free association between the two Central Powers and the independent state of Russian Poland."

FREEDOM OF COMMERCE.

Fifth—Restoration of freedom of commerce on land and sea, modification of the protectionist system, the establishment of "international administration" for all maritime routes and interoceanic canals; internationally built and administered railways.

Sixth—Return to the maritime principles established by the Paris peace treaty of 1856, especially regarding the prohibition of the armament of merchantmen; abolition of blockade; reduction of cost of raw materials for clothing and food; modification of the rights of blockade and "restriction of mechanical means which may be employed in maritime and air warfare."

The delegates are on record as opposing the annexation of Belgium and declare themselves "friendly to Serbia's independence, which state, by joining with Montenegro, can assure itself an outlet to the sea."

They declare that the Balkan states should arrange their own internal affairs without outside interference.

The Czech, Polish and Bosnian delegates attended the group conference, but did not join in the programme. They will formulate their own programme later.

On Pacific Coast.

TO ESTABLISH AIRPLANE AND SUBMARINE BASES.

Daniels Discloses Recommendations Selecting Sites at Los Angeles, San Diego, Ediz Hook, Wash., the Mouth of the Columbia River, Mare Island and Puget Sound Navy Yards as Suitable for Immediate Development.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Recommendations that airplane and submarine bases be established immediately at San Diego, Los Angeles, Ediz Hook, Wash., at the mouth of the Columbia River and at the Mare Island and Puget Sound navy yards are disclosed by Secretary Daniels in a statement today for summarizing the proposals of the board of naval officers under Rear-Admiral Helm, which recently toured the Pacific Coast under authority of Congress to study this subject.

The projects represent a total appropriation for acquisition and development of \$7,445,000, according to the board's estimates. The report was sent to Congress yesterday, but names of sites were withheld until the naval commissioners, whether they should be made public.

NORTH ISLAND, San Diego Harbor, is selected as the site for the main naval aviation training station on the Pacific Coast, and for development purposes \$500,000 is estimated as necessary. The board was unable to fix a fair price for land to be used, and recommended condemnation proceedings. The owner placed a valuation of \$4,500,000 upon the desired site.

The submarine base for the San Diego area will be on the same general naval reservation there, the board finds, and would cost \$275,000.

Acquisition of a tract of 155 acres of submerged land from the city of Los Angeles is urged to provide bases there, an appropriation of \$2,500,000 being sought to redeem the last two nights.

Trouble brews.

POLISH COUNCIL RESIGNS AS PROTEST TO GERMANY.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

COPENHAGEN (via London) May 30.—According to a private report from Germany, for which there is as yet no positive confirmation, the provisional council of state in Poland yesterday transmitted the resignations of its members to the Austro-German authorities.

The council has been pressing for the appointment of a regent for the kingdom and the regularization of the Polish administration, since its own position has been rendered extremely difficult, if not impossible, by a resolution adopted by the Polish national council expressing lack of confidence in the body selected and

Orators in Jail.

(Continued from First Page.)

21 years old and came to this country three years ago from Russia, where he was born with his father, a student of the University of Valparaiso, Ind., and advises from that town state that she has attended several terms there and bears a very good record.

Despite the fact that Mr. O'Grahaugh admitted today that he had abundant proof that the young woman was an ardent student of chemistry and that she had a complete mastery of the science, he refused to admit that Miss Watson belonged to no organization, and did not make any sort of list or copy.

Mrs. Shulman also denied that the young woman attended the peace meeting which ended in a riot in Grant Park, last Sunday.

POSTERS IN SACRAMENTO.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

SACRAMENTO, May 30.—Local police are endeavoring today to get trace of a person who put up posters last night in the lower portion of the city, opposing the selective draft and urging men to refuse to register. The poster bore the signature "Death branch, Non-Conscription League."

Federal authorities will be asked to co-operate in trying to trace the man who placed the posters.

BRAZIL'S ENTRANCE
PLEASING TO FRANCE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, May 30, 8:20 p.m.—Jules Cambon, general secretary to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, said today the French government regarded with satisfaction the approaching participation of Brazil in the war, and considered it a contribution as moral as well as material advantage.

The example of the United States has proved contagious throughout Latin America and the example of Brazil will be followed by other South American states, he said.

"All reports from the United States upon the growing activity in connection with American participation," continued M. Cambon, "are welcomed by French public opinion with the greatest joy. It is clear that the action of the United States, in cooperation with the temporary weakening of activity resulting from the Russian revolution,

"The announcement that the American government will align the standards of the other Allies in the Civil War, because the work done in the Civil War is the work of men who love liberty every-

"Any memorial day of this sort is of course, a day touched with sorrowful memory and yet I for one do not see how we can have any brought out more than our memory to honor today. I do not memory them. I envy them, rather those who served their country in the Civil War, because their work was in the midst of a work unfinished, testing our strength where their strength has already been tested. There is a touch of sorrow, but also a touch of admiration, also in a day like this because we know how the men of America have responded to the call of the cause of liberty and it fills our mind with pride and admiration. We will come again in equal majesty and with a result which will hold the attention of all mankind."

They referred upon it those men who died to preserve the Union.

"We have to remember that the French delegates will obtain passports, but in view of the situation as now outlined it appears to be the view that their presence there would not be so welcome as a gesture at first recorded in some cartoons."

May PENALIZE DELEGATES.

A bill which has reference to the decision of the French Socialists to take part in the International Socialist convention to be held here next week introduced in the Chamber of Deputies today by Paul Fuglseth-Couti. It provides that "whoever concludes or attempts to conclude any convention or agreement of political, diplomatic, military, economic or special character, aside from the constituted governmental authorities, either with subjects of an enemy power or with foreign enemies, shall be punished with five years' imprisonment and a fine of 10,000 francs."

MAUDE CLEVELAND
GOING TO FRANCE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

BERKELEY (Cal.) May 30.—Miss Maude Cleveland, for three years director of the women's gymnasium and assistant professor of physical education, will leave Friday for France, where she will engage in work for wounded soldiers. She received word today from Washington that her application for a furlough was granted and she will remain in France during the war.

On reaching Paris, Miss Cleveland will join an organization known as "Les Amis," an international organization for the purpose of rehabilitating disabled soldiers. Miss Cleveland was graduated from the University of California with the class of 1909. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Oakland.

CHINESE GOVERNORS
FIGHT FOR PREMIER.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PEKING, May 30.—Numerous military governors have demanded the cancellation of the Presidential mandate dismissing Tuan Chi-Jui from the Premiership, considering the President's action unconstitutional.

The Chinese, who succeeded Tuan

to accept the Premiership.

The military Governor of Honan, Anwei and Shensi provinces and at Mukden have threatened to declare their independence unless their demands for the cancellation of the mandate are conceded. The Governor of Fukien, Chang Tai-Lin, has occupied the railway stations 100 miles to the south, while the military Governor of Anhwei has occupied the railway stations 100 miles to the north of Tsin-Tsin. The Tsin-Pukow Railway. Through Tsin-Pukow has not been interfered with and the lives of foreigners are safe.

THE GOVERNMENT ALREADY OWNS
SUBMARINES.

The project represents a total appropriation for acquisition and development of \$7,445,000, according to the board's estimates. The report was sent to Congress yesterday, but names of sites were withheld until the naval commissioners, whether they should be made public.

CONGRESS READY FOR
SUMMER WAR DRIVE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 30.—One negro was shot and wounded slightly and two were severely wounded by about fifty men who were dispersed by National Guardsmen and police. Except for this outbreak, the city was quiet and apparently there was no danger of an extended renewal of the race trouble of the last two nights.

NAME ASSISTANT TO
SECRETARY BAKER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Appointment of Prof. Felix Frankfurter, law lecturer at Harvard, and a former confidential assistant to Secretary Baker at a nominal salary was announced today. Prof. Frankfurter, among the first to offer his services to the government for war, has been assigned to the War Department in adjusting labor disputes for several weeks.

NON-RIGID DIRIGIBLE
TRIAL SUCCESSFUL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

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TO SET LATE DATE
FOR ALASKAN DRAFT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 30.—The date for the registration of eligible men for the selective draft in Alaska has been left to the discretion of Gov. Strong of that territory. On June 5 a large part of the territory will still be icebound. A registration date in autumn probably will be chosen. It is alleged that many men of means are joined in cannoneering crews bound for remote ports in the Bering Sea, with the declared intention of avoiding registration on June 5. The change of date will enable them to be registered. The Census Bureau estimates that Alaska has 32,000 men between the ages of 21 and 31.

SAFE PASSAGE FOR SHIPS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

STOCKHOLM, May 30, 8:22 a.m.—A Stockholm dispatch to Reuter's says that the German government has announced that Swedish and Norwegian steamers now in British ports will have a safe passage home from July 1.

INITIATIVE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, May 30.—According to a private report from Germany, for which there is as yet no positive confirmation, the provisional council of state in Poland yesterday transmitted the resignations of its members to the Austro-German authorities.

The council has been pressing for the appointment of a regent for the kingdom and the regularization of the Polish administration, since its own position has been rendered extremely difficult, if not impossible, by a resolution adopted by the Polish national council expressing lack of confidence in the body selected and

MEMORIAL DAY IN WASHINGTON

Wilson Delivers Address at
Arlington Cemetery.

Says We Have Opportunity to
Serve Mankind.

Envies Veterans Who Served
in the Civil War.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 30.—President Wilson, speaking today at Memorial exercises in Arlington Cemetery, declared the time had come for action by this nation and that he had no fear of the part America would play in the great world war.

"In the province of God," he said, "America once more has an opportunity to show the world that she was born to serve mankind."

The President declared that while no such day as this could be without sorrow, he looked rather with sympathy on those who served their country in the Civil War.

"The program I have prepared an unmarred dignity upon the remarks I am going to make by calling them as I do, because I am not here to deliver an address, the President said, but to speak to the men of the world.

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Stockholm.

T.O.L.

**VESSELS SUNK
BY SUBMARINES***Twenty-one Lost by British,
Says Week's Report.**U-boats in the Mediterranean
are Mining Harbors.**Former American Steamer Is
Torpedoed Near Genoa.**(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
LONDON, May 30.—Eighteen
British merchant vessels of more
than 1600 tons were sunk during
the past week. It was officially an-
nounced tonight. One vessel of less
than 1600 tons and two fishing ves-
sels were sunk.**The announcement reads:**"Weekly summary:
"Arrivals, 2713; sailings, 2768.
"British merchant vessels sunk by
mines or submarines over 1600 tons,
18; under 1600 tons, 1.
"British merchant vessels unsuccess-
fully attacked, including one
previously reported as sunk, 1.
"British fishing vessels sunk, 2.
"Summer weather and the long
days favor warfare on the subma-
rines, and the Admiralty is taking
advantage of this condition.
It is the belief of naval men that as
long as these conditions prevail
there is little likelihood that the sub-
marines will make any better show-
ing than in past months."**The losses of British shipping
from the submarine war as reported
last week totaled thirty. While the
losses today amount to 16 tons
each remain the same this week as
in the last previous report, the num-
ber of vessels of less than 1600 tons
is reduced from nine to only one.
The number of fishing vessels sunk
is reduced from three to two.**WASHINGTON TORPEDOED.**(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, May 30.—Officers of
the former American steamship Vir-
ginia, who arrived at an Ameri-
can port yesterday after the
sinking of the British freight steamer
ship Washington by a German sub-
marine on May 2. The Wash-
ington was torpedoed, they asserted,
over seven miles off Genoa, after
the mariners had left the ship
believe her safe from attack.
The explosion was heard by
persons ashore, they declared.**According to the Virginia's
officers who talked with the crew of
the destroyed vessel in Genoa, the
Washington left New York April 1,
but the maritime records do not
contain the departure of any vessel
that fits this date. These
men said a British steamer named Wash-
ington, 5000 tons gross, owned by
the Radcliffe Steamship Company, London,
but her movements are not
recorded.**The Virginia's officers said the
U-boats operating in the Medi-
terranean have become so bold they
allow no harbors plotting mines
and cutting cables. They fear the
German submarines are equipped
with wire-cutting apparatus, a "sort
of wire-cutting device like a gun,"
they described it, which
is not "like a hot knife through
butter."**The Virginia was sold to the
French government on her arrival
recently in Europe.**PLOT TO BOYCOTT**AMERICAN STAGE.**(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)**COPENHAGEN (via London) May
30, 7:30 a.m.—The German State
League this week will pass upon the
so-called American treaty pledging
the German government to hold
off for five years any singer who
leaves Germany to accept a
suitable engagement in the United
States. The boycott is gathered by
Count von Seehausen, director of the
Royal Theaters, which have lost
many stars.**—buy an APOLLO.**more than all other
more than others.
one player that plays
Buy it because the
vice now and in after-
comes a marked economy.**Friend—play on the
the tone, the action, the
to your own mood,
in others. See if you're
a player for YOU.**Allan Co.**Broadway
San Diego, Portland**you cost a little more.**DENTIST**One of Chicago's
Leading Dentists
OVER OWL BUILDING
FIFTH & MELL STS.*

Premier

The Aluminum Six with Magnetic Gear Shift

Do you know that Premier's aluminum motor takes a full quarter of a ton off the front end of the car and brings about the most perfect distribution of chassis weight ever attained in any motor car? Do you know, also, that as a result of this redistribution of weight, Premier holds the road at sixty miles an hour as securely as most cars do at twenty? It is literally the hardest car to make skid that you ever drove. This explains why the salesman with a cast iron motor to sell is up against it the moment he runs into Premier competition.

You might just as well acquaint yourself now with the advantages of aluminum motor construction because automobile motor engineering is headed that way. The reasons for using aluminum instead of iron in cylinder castings and elsewhere throughout the motor can quickly be made obvious.

Take the Premier motor as an example.

Cast it in aluminum and right off the bat you save 255 pounds. That gives you a 255 pound margin to play with in the design of the rest of your chassis.

With this 255 pounds saved in the front end we have been able to make our frame heavier and huskier than almost any frame in existence.

Premier's frame is eight inches deep. The frames in even \$3000 and \$4000 cars are seldom, if ever, over four or five inches deep.

Now, we go even farther with this redistribution of weight and make every point of stress in the whole chassis husky and strong far beyond what you find in most cars.

Kills Two Birds with One Stone

And while we are thus creating a car that can't work loose and get rattly, we are incidentally making a car that sticks to the road like a leech and a car that is almost impossible to make skid or swerve. Get that "won't swerve and won't skid" thought in your head. It is one of Premier's most distinguishing points. Drive a Premier once and you'll understand exactly what we mean.

Please also bear this in mind.

While Premier's rear end is giving her driver no trouble her front wheels, relieved of 255 pounds of dead weight, are steering free as a weather vane. Premier is the easiest steering big car on wheels. Check us up on that, too.

Mind you, every one of the above advantages are made possible entirely by the use of our aluminum motor, and any effort to

find a cast iron car that can equal Premier in holding the road and in ease of steering is futile because such a car is an engineering impossibility *per se*.

Aluminum is Not Only Lighter, But Better

Quite apart from this question of weight, the aluminum motor is infinitely ahead of any cast iron motor. Do you realize that aluminum motors are almost universally used in aeroplanes, and that aeroplanes must be dependable? If an automobile goes bad you can "get out and get under," but there is no chance for tinkering three thousand feet in the air. The Premier motor is just as dependable as these other aluminum motors that are at this moment swirling over the battlefields of Europe.

The use of the aluminum motor is not in any sense an experiment. It has been used in many of the most expensive cars in Europe for over ten years. Today you can get as good a motor in Premier at \$2150 as you can get in any five or six thousand dollar European car.

Our Aluminum Motor Construction

Into the aluminum block are set individual cast iron sleeves. These sleeves are hardened and ground to a glass finish and give the most perfect bearing surface for the pistons that it is possible to secure. Obviously, when each sleeve is handled separately, perfection of workmanship is attainable which is out of the question where six cylinders are bored simultaneously in a solid block of iron. It is impossible to hold the boring of six cylinders simultaneously down the accuracy and limitations that can be easily obtained where individual sleeves are employed. Furthermore, should a cylinder become scored by any chance it can be removed and replaced quickly and at practically no expense. If an iron motor is scored all cylinders must be rebored or replaced at great expense.

In Premier's Lynite Aluminum Motor we use Lynite Aluminum Pistons with the utmost consistency. Pistons are to a motor precisely what shoes are to a runner. Premier pistons are so light that they do not retard or encumber the speed impulse of the motor.

Such a tremendous reduction in the reciprocating parts has been secured that we believe Premier can accelerate from one to twenty miles an hour in less time than any car built. Let us show you. The new Premier will make better than sixty miles an hour with a stock gear ratio.

As for power, the real test of a car's hill climbing ability is not how fast it can take a bad hill in high, but how slowly. Premier, on a stiff hill, can throttle lower, under full load in high, than any car we ever saw—and can accelerate more quickly. And that's the stuff that you need in a hilly country.

Premier makes every drop of gas count. She Fletcherizes her fuel, so to speak, and comes as nearly breaking even with John D. Rockefeller as any motor car built.

Aluminum pistons, perfect carburetion, and clean designing of the exhaust passages are some of the reasons for Premier's economy, and while we make no specific claims about how many miles you can get to the gallon in Premier, many owners advise that they have secured eighteen miles and better, and fourteen and fifteen miles per gallon is common.

In addition to the aluminum motor, Premier has literally dozens of other features which place it in a class by itself, such as the C-H Magnetic Gear Shift, short turning radius, gun metal velours body finish, etc., etc.

Why cling to the old? Get the latest, most dependable, snappest and most economical type of motor in your next car. Buy a Premier at \$2150 and get a taste of the new type of motoring that is to be. Arrange for your initiation by phone.

Leach Motor Car Company

*Los Angeles' Largest Motor Car Distributors**MAIN OFFICE AND SALESROOMS**Home 60753**Motor Truck Department, 1248 South Flower St.**1132 SOUTH GRAND AVE.**Main 1400**Used Car Department, 1234 South Olive St.**Broadway Retail Salesroom--4th and Broadway*

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

1915 BUICK 1-PAGE

The last day is a Buick in Los Angeles, out-of-the-way, though enough to buy.

DODGE FORD, 1915, CAR, 2000 lbs., \$1250. 1216 S. Main St.

THE EXAMINER FULLMAN, NEED

A few more cars left for sale.

1915, A big bargain for your money.

New General Motors, \$1250.

1915, FIGUEROA ST.

WE CLOSER TO DELIVERY CAR.

HILL ROAD, LIGHTS, STARTER, 4 CYL.

A. H. VAUGHN, 605 S. BROADWAY.

WE HAVE A FEW CARS LEFT WITH

A few more cars left for sale.

JOHN W. DIX,

1915 SALE—SPECIALLY BUILT, LATE

TRADE, worth \$4000.

WILL TRADE, 1915, 2000 lbs., \$1000.

BROWN AND WAGON, VERY

1915 MAPLE AVE. PHONE 2172.

NEW POULTRY SUPPLIES—
Sales, Exchange, Wanted.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

1915 PICO ST.

1915 FORD TURNER, GOOD CONDITION.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Meet in Open Air.

The Central Union of the W.C.T.U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at the picnic grounds at Exposition Park. The features of the day will be story telling and a basket lunch. **Texas Meeting Postponed.**

The meeting of the Texas Society has been postponed from this Friday to Friday night, June 15, for which date a fine programme is being arranged.

W.H. Serve Dinner.

The Loyal Women's Sewing Circle of Stanton Woman's Relief Corps will serve dinner at noon tomorrow in Patriotic Hall, No. 1816 South Figueroa street. **On Civilization's Failure.**

Tonight at 8 o'clock, in Trinity Auditorium, Rabbi Isidor Myers will lecture on "Why has Civilization Failed?" Miss Marion Rose will render a piano solo and Miss Pauline Daniels, of the Los Angeles English Opera Company will be the soprano vocalist.

Sewing Classes Forming.

Miss Minnie Becker, director of the Young Women's Christian Association summer sewing classes, announced that the latter will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoons. It is required that the work course be completed before the middle of August and students may attend on any or all of the days named.

For French War Orphans.

Many leading women, composing the committee of the newly-formed organization which will care for the orphanage in favor of the war orphans of France, will meet at headquarters, No. 241 South Broadway, this morning at 10 o'clock at the call of Mrs. John P. Doherty, chairman, to arrange preliminaries. Co-operation of school children will first be sought.

For Engineer Specialties.

Examinations will be held, it was announced yesterday, at \$15 American Bank Building, at 1 p.m., June 13, for the following groups of listed specialists: Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army; Assistant engineer, electrical engineer, geodesic engineer, fireman, radio operator, gunner, All engineers who are physically and morally eligible for enlistment in the United States Army may take the mental test for all grades without enlisting. The pay scale ranges from \$28 to \$80 per month. Any one desiring to take any of these examinations must apply at 1025 Americana Building, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily, except Sunday, where they can secure full particulars. Application must be made not later than June 15.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES. ARRIVED—Wednesday, May 30. Hammer Yacht, Captain, from San Francisco. Hammer, Capt. Johnson, from Europe. Hammer, Capt. Carl, from San Francisco. Hammer, Capt. Fred, from Portland, Oregon. Hammer, Capt. Peter, from Gray's Harbor.

BAILED—Wednesday, May 30. Hammer Governor, Capt. Thomas, for San Diego. Hammer, Capt. George, for San Francisco. Hammer, Capt. G. M. Clark, Capt. for Protection.

PASSANGER SCHEDULE. Machines call at San Francisco to and from ports further north.

TO ARRIVE. Date. From. To. Time. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 8:30 a.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Pacific 10:30 a.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 12:30 p.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 1:30 p.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 2:30 p.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 3:30 p.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 4:30 p.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 5:30 p.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 6:30 p.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 7:30 p.m.

TO DEPART.

Date. From. To. Time. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 8:30 a.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Pacific 10:30 a.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 12:30 p.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 1:30 p.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 2:30 p.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 3:30 p.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 4:30 p.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 5:30 p.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 6:30 p.m. May 31—San Fran., Hammer, Capt. 7:30 p.m.

LOCAL CARRIERS.

Mover for Catalina Island leaves San Pedro at 10 a.m. today. Return at 4 p.m. Saturday. For Los Angeles leaves foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, at 10 a.m. Saturday, and until 1 p.m. Sunday. San Pedro to San Fran., and San Fran. to San Pedro, round trip, \$1.50. San Fran. to San Pedro, round trip, \$1.50.

CARRIERS' CARS.

Carrier Multan, Portland, called May 24. Hammer, Portland, Capt. 8:30 a.m. Hammer, Portland, Capt. 10:30 a.m. Hammer, Portland, Capt. 12:30 p.m. Hammer, Portland, Capt. 2:30 p.m. Hammer, Portland, Capt. 4:30 p.m. Hammer, Portland, Capt. 6:30 p.m. Hammer, Portland, Capt. 8:30 p.m.

SWISS MINISTER ON WAY.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.) BERNE, May 30.—Water has come into the 100 miles of irrigation ditches in the Terra Bella irrigation district this morning for the first time from wells of the eastern division. Under supervision of the district engineers a complete test is being made of all pipe lines and connecting plants.

Present indications are that the work will be completed with a comfortable margin with the contract time set on before July 1. For the present irrigation season water is to be furnished for about 2,000 acres of young orange and lemon orchards.

THE TABLE.

Thursday, May 31—12:15 8:44 11:18 5:44 Friday, June 1—12:15 8:42 11:20 5:42 Saturday, June 2—12:15 8:43 11:20 5:43 Sunday, June 3—12:15 8:41 11:20 5:40

NOTES.—The above tabulation of tides for the days given is good for the regular tides and with the early morning tides. The left-hand tide column and the preceding tides are for the morning high tide, the next two columns for the evening low tide, the fourth tide occurring on the following morning. Comparisons will show the high and low.

PORT ITEM.

The dinner of the crew has returned to the Pacific Coast after a week's service in the Atlantic, the steamer to San Francisco today after taking fuel and stores, with a cargo picked up at American ports on the return voyage.

Marine officers arriving from San Francisco, including Captains Martin and Lloyd, from Brooklyn, N.Y., and Captains Nease and Nease, from New York, will sail tomorrow on the return trip.

The dinner service provided to the crew will be served on the return trip.

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Life's G
SOCIETY

For April Bride.
To honor Mrs. Francis C. Davis, one of the charming brides of April, three hostesses will come down Friday afternoon in giving garden party for the young bride. The affair will be given at the residence of Mr. Arthur N. Davidson of No. 1026 South Hill Street, and assistance in receiving will be her other daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Davidson, and her niece, Isabel Moore. About 50 members of the younger set, including the coteries of the season's brides, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson returned after three weeks from their wedding trip, and are making the most of it. Mrs. Moore was formerly Mrs. Mary Newbert, a popular member of the younger set.

Home Wedding.

Miss Marion Allen and Walter Bedford were quietly married Tuesday day at the home of the bride's mother at Hermosa Beach, and for their future home they bought Apt. 100 yesterday morning. In Hardy of the Redondo Congregational Church performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. E. A. Allen, a graduate of Alameda High School, and a member of the Society of U.S.C. The groom is the son of Mrs. Cedonia Bridwell of No. 1026 South Burlington Avenue, and was a student at U.S.C., where he was a member of the Chi Fraternity. He will take a position in one of the banks at Downey.

The bridal couple were received by the train yesterday morning, and an enthusiastic group of friends, who introduced the newlyweds as suitable to train officials, passengers and onlookers. A shower of rice and confetti accompanied the pair on the journey.

Train in North.

Miss Zillah Whitlow left in the car for a visit of several days to San Francisco, San Barbara and Santa Rosa. She is on the steamship Harvard, and will spend three weeks in San Francisco. Her return will be the west of Mrs. Lona Neash, and in San Jose, where she will be entertained by Miss Irene Ryan. She will return to Los Angeles the latter part of June.

Entertainer Noted Singer.

Miss Margaret Goetz and Mr. Denver J. Mackay entertained at a musical yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Irene Sprout, the young singer who has been invited to Los Angeles. Miss Sprout charmed the listeners with her singing, and was artistically accompanied by Miss Gertrude Rose. Miss Goetz and Mr. Jim Rydell sang songs by Mrs. Rosina Adams, and the composer at the piano. Among the guests were Misses Davis, Harmore, Elton Farnsworth, Wilson, Clegg, Mrs. W. H. Pendleton, Mrs. Gladys, Christian Timmer, Mrs. Kobb, Carl Steinemann, Marie Welsh, Robert Manford, Bertha Park, Howard H. Ross, William Stearns, E. H. Skinner, R. M. Park, Mrs. John T. Thayer and Mrs. Schifer, and the Misses Alice Middleton, George Mac Donald, Harriet Hartung and Miss Mackay.

Tuition Charming Entertained.

Mrs. Samia Khatib Rindge of No. 485 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, yesterday afternoon at a dainty appointed luncheon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Barret and her daughter Mrs. Betty Barret, of Henderson. Mrs. Khatib Rindge, who has resided here a few weeks, was in Los Angeles as the guest of Alexander Barret, of the Los Angeles Country Club. The table decorations were sweet peas, with little bouquets of the same flowers for favors. Covers were laid for Mrs. Thomas Barret, Miss Betty Barret, Mrs. Alexander Barret, Mrs. W. J. Holt, Mrs. Roy Bayley, Mrs. Kenyon and Mrs. Mackay.

Theaters Announced.

QUINN'S RIALTO—Res. 812 S. Bdwy.

The unprecedented demand for seats

Starting at 11 o'clock.

Midnight.

A THE GAR

3 Special Mats., 12, 3,
All Seats Except

CLUNE'S THEATER E

AUDIT

BEG. MON. JUNE 4—TUE.

MARY P

IN HER LATEST AND GREATEST

WILL

A pulsating drama

now

W

A typical Hart picture to finish.

MILLER'S

A Junction Spring & Main St. Features and Comedies

ALSO 10

CLUNE'S

Broadway Theater

528 South Broadway

436 South Hill Street

Also in San Francisco.
2nd and 10th March Shows.

R. A. WALSH

447

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ALHAMBRA

Miller's Hill Street, Sat. 7th & Sun. 8th on Hill.

Shows 11, 12, 13

PANTAGES

VAUDEVILLE

10C—20C—30C

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

THE NEGLECTED WIFE

WASHINGTON BASEE

SAN FRANCISCO

Every Day Except Monday.

SUNDAY MORNING GAME AT

FIRST THREE ROWS IN GRAND

WOODLEY 838 BDWY.

"The Million"

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng Ahng-ahis)

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I HE CAN FIND IT.

Emiliano Zapata, the rebel leader, has made it known that he desires to surrender to the Mexican government. His first step will probably be to send out spies in various directions to see if they can discover a Mexican government to which Zapata's surrender will be acceptable.

BILLBOARD PUBLICITY.

Whether or not a citizen has decided views on the presence of billboards in the city, he cannot very well be indifferent to the sinister associations with which the billboard trust is advertising those candidates that have, without explanation, flipped into the billboard camp, defending now what they previously condemned.

A LEADER?

Emma Goldman is said to be a "leader" in anti-conscription propaganda. But Emma Goldman has never been a leader in anything. She is a driver, driving the ignorant and the criminally-minded to commit deeds which she would not dare commit herself. She is an agitator, a fomenter of trouble in everything that tends toward social disorder. A hater of religion, a despiser of necessary government, she is clever in her bitterness—but she is neither wise enough nor strong enough to be a leader, not even in an unworthy cause.

NO LONGER NEWS.

A Swiss newspaper prints the details of another execution of women by German troops at Muhhausen. The two women, alleged spies, were Miss Fiebler and her young daughter, and the mother was compelled to stand by and witness the execution of her daughter before her own turn came. Such atrocious barbarities on the part of the Germans can hardly longer be considered as news. The world is no longer shocked by the fact that these things are done—but merely stands in awe of their constant repetition.

SAVING THE CROPS.

Permission has been granted to Southern California farm operators to import illiterate Mexican laborers in the war crisis. Thank goodness, a man doesn't need a college education "to plow and hoe and reap and sow and be a farmer's boy," especially when he is shown just how to do these things. It is most probable that many a starving Mexican will have an opportunity to earn a good living, the crops will be saved for California and the government, and nobody will have any objections to the coming of the Mexicans excepting, perhaps, the I.W.W. gang, who neither want to do any honest work themselves nor to allow anyone else to work.

PLEADING HER OWN CASE.

It is said that modern women lawyers had their prototypes in ancient days, according to evidence found on ancient Babylonian tablets. One item of interest discovered on these tablets is the story of a woman who in the year 550 B.C., appeared in the high court of Babylon and pleaded her own case without assistance from any man. When a woman is interested enough to plead her own case she usually wins it. In the first case in history before a Supreme Judge the man seemed to get a little the better of the bargain, but ever since then woman has been given the last word—and when it hasn't been given to her she has taken it.

SUBMARINE TERRORS DWINDLING.

A month ago there was alarm last England was starved out; and now no one seems to be paying any attention to the U-boat campaign. It is still waged, but the Germans are sinking less than a fourth of the number of ships they were sending down six weeks ago; and though neither the United States nor British government is talking officially, it is pretty well understood that an American invention is doing much to warn vessels of the U-boats' presence and give the warning in time to escape. During the week ending May 13, nineteen vessels were unsuccessfully attacked—all of that number escaped with out damage.

A GREAT MAN'S ANSWER.

A contingent of German Catholics who, by their silence, have for three years shown their approval of the murder and ill-treatment of Belgian Catholics by the Kaiser's troops, are now attempting to renew friendly relations with the Belgian church. That was a bold and righteous answer sent back by Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium. "It is our duty," he wrote, "to press for the restitution of violated rights and punishment of the guilty and for means to make a repetition impossible. If we did otherwise we would be sharing in the guilt of our oppressors. The hour for the exercise of mercy can only strike when wrong has been righted and when contrition is shown."

BE CAREFUL!

This is no time to grow unrestrained in commenting upon our government, either its conscription or other emergency measures; for our nation is in a state of war, and violent expressions and hysterical acts will not be passed over with the tolerance of normal times. In a state of war, death penalty hangs like the sword of Damocles over every audacious head. It is too late to discuss whether or not we should have joined the Allies. We have joined them, and we are fighting for our life, even as they are fighting for theirs; and internal disturbances, anarchistic and seditions propaganda, whether conscientiously or maliciously made, will rightfully bring down upon itself swift and severe punishment.

THE WAR BURDEN—DIVIDE IT!
Governments, like individuals, sometimes permit their enthusiasm to carry them so far that they have to walk back. In considering war finances President Wilson and his advisers seem to be more concerned about what posterity will have to say about them than about how the great majority of the present generation are going to meet the war taxes when they come piled on top of the present cost of living, which is higher by almost one-half than that which any other generation has experienced.

It is all very well to theorize about turning over to the next generation a world in which democracy reigns supreme, a world which has been purified by the sacrifices of the men of 1917, a world in which the problem of government has been solved. But there is a natural law of recompenses as unalterable as other natural laws.

Government experts have figured that it will cost the United States about \$2,250,000,000 in excess of current expenses to do our bit in the war during the next twelve months. The Democratic administration proposes that this sum shall be raised by the levy of extraordinary taxes. President Wilson has announced in a special message to Congress a determination to make the war pay its own way. He takes the position that we should raise by issuing bonds only the money we are going to lend to our allies.

This policy has been criticised severely both by the Republican members of Congress and by economists and financiers generally. In the first place, that policy of lending money to the other Entente powers at the time when we are ourselves engaged in the war is a new departure in international finance. England adopted that plan at the beginning of the present war. She stood the pressure for two and a half years and then passed the burden along to us. The government has inaugurated a campaign of patriotism to induce persons of modest fortunes to invest whatever surplus they may have laid aside in Liberty bonds. The impression is given forth that this is "doing our bit" towards financing the war. But in reality this is simply lending money to the Allies through the medium of our government. The pinch of war taxes is yet to come.

There are some who regard this policy of one government lending money to another government as a highly dangerous precedent for a republic to establish. During the last two and a half years the Allied countries have floated a number of loans in the United States. This was a question between the individual investor and the foreign government. But the Liberty Loan is a case wherein the taxpayers are asked to lend money to our government to replace the billions which it is lending to European governments. It is, of course, a first-class loan, a meritorious loan and a gilt-edged investment.

Truly the world moves. A politician who would have made such a suggestion a generation ago would have either been lynched or confined in a madhouse. But the loyalty and the confidence of the American citizen have nobly stood the test. The response to the appeal to purchase Liberty Loan bonds has been without a precedent. The American people are demonstrating that they will support the government in the present crisis without asking any embarrassing questions. The tide of patriotic enthusiasm runs high—glory be!

After the Liberty Loan bonds come our own war taxes. California must meet one-third of that new war tax. As the total amount to be collected is a little more than \$3,000,000,000, California's share of Liberty Loan bonds is estimated at \$90,000,000. Our State, county and municipal taxes this year will total about \$185,000,000. That makes a total of \$375,000,000 which California is expected to contribute this year to the expense of government. As there are but 1,000,000 bread-winners in the State this means a tax of \$375 each producer. Such a tax is without a parallel in the history of nations.

During the discussion of the war revenue bill in the national House of Representatives on May 22, Congressman Osborne of Los Angeles attempted to secure a division of the tax burden so that one-half the amount necessary for this year would be raised by direct taxation and one-half through a bond issue. Mr. Osborne said:

Mr. Chairman, there is one overwhelming difficulty with this entire bill, and that is that in our anxiety to pay for the war as we are going to throw upon the country a greater burden of taxation than we are justified in attempting. We are loading the manufacturing and the commercial interests of the country, as well as the common people, with too great a burden.

In concluding Mr. Osborne said:

Mr. Chairman, later on I shall move the bill in the Senate. R. 2264 is recommended to the Committee on Ways and Means with instructions to amend the bill by providing the full amount of power-bond indebtedness, will seriously threaten the city's solvency. We are today paying interest on \$10,000,000. This additional issue will make \$12,000,000, and if granted we will be asked shortly to vote an additional \$10,000,000, or possibly \$20,000,000, for the board has repeatedly referred, in a vague way, to immense expenditures in the upper Owens Valley region.

This issue, if by any accident it should

carry, is but the precursor of another series of bonds amounting to millions and which, added to the already tremendous burdens of power-bond indebtedness, will seriously threaten the city's solvency. The Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles attempted to secure a division of the tax burden so that one-half the amount necessary for this year would be raised by direct taxation and one-half through a bond issue. Mr. Osborne said:

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den.

If this motion shall be adopted the

twofold purpose will be served: First,

of supplying the treasury with the full

amount estimated by the Secretary of

the Treasury and necessary for the

finances of the coming year, and sec-

ond, the reduction of the war-revenue

tax from \$10,000,000 to \$1,123,000,000.

The result will be a situation so that

some of these unjust and destructive

taxes could be avoided.

Congressman Osborne's appeal fell,

however, on deaf ears. The Democratic

majority voted that the entire amount

should be raised by direct taxation. The

bill has been renewed in the Senate and

there is a prospect that some of the ex-

orbitant and unjust taxes may be reduced or removed. That double burden of direct

taxation for the expense of our participa-

tion in the war, plus the billions we are

to contribute to the war fund of the Allies,

is the heaviest war tax any nation has yet attempted.

Our share is about 12 per cent. of the to-

tal assessed valuation of all property, pub-

lic and private, real and personal, in the

State. Facing a burden like that, is it

Who Can Resist?**OUR ALLIES.****BY TOM FITCH.**

We are about to become brothers in arms to fight side by side with the brave sons of Italy, and France, and Russia, and Britain, to preserve liberty and justice and civilization itself from the mad assaults of autocracy under the leadership of the German Kaiser.

As an American I take a pride in our alliance with the Entente powers. It is a privilege as well as a duty to help noble Italy retain the freedom won by the sword of Garibaldi and the statesmanship of Cavour and the fidelity of Victor Emmanuel gained for her half a century ago.

From our ally in Northern Europe

is but a twelve hours' journey through the air. Russia has been compared to a "giant sleeping under a shroud of snow." It is a giant whose awakening will astonish a world.

In the Civil War and the Spanish War Russia was our friend,

and we would be less than loyal to the obligations of friendship if we failed to aid her now in her conflict with our common foe.

From Petrograd to Havre one must

now journey by water. Later I hope

that the Russians will be able to go to Paris by land, passing through Berlin en route!

Beautiful, laughing, sighing, glittering Paris! There art consoers and jostles with nature, and nature in turn cradles and educates humanity. One who has visited that city can almost endorse that statement that "Paris is a place where good Americans grow when they die." How fortunate it was that, at the outset of the present war, before the last of rapine and blood had completely dominated the German soldiers, they turned back before reaching Paris. What a shame to civilization it would have been if they had entered the great city and destroyed its cathedrals, and public buildings, and art galleries, as they did in Belgium and Northern France.

Leaders of Latin America and Rochebean America remembers you with gratitude and love. Our banded stars shall soon float alongside your tricolor in the trenches and on the battlefield. Our wheat fields shall pour their opulent treasures into your granaries, and our soldiers shall join yours in singing "France, I adore thee."

What American can without emotion contemplate our alliance with the British empire? The soldiers and statesmen, the scientists and inventors of Britain are ours as well. For the Black Prince struck the golden lion down to the ground, and Robert, "bold to conquer or to fall," grimly told the German Covenants followed Old Noll to victory. We can almost hear the voices of Burke, Pitt, and Fox, and Sheridan, making the arches of Westminster ring. For us the auburn-eyed Master walked the streets of Stratford-on-Avon. For us, Newton watched the apple fall and the doors of science open to the mysteries of the spheres. For us Stephenson, with his hand on the throat valve of the first locomotive, caused it to sound a shrill whistle that will ring through the ages. For us the iron horses which propulsed the marvels of this industrial age. May not we, the American sons of these mighty sires, find something in those memories to stir our pulses; something that strikes the lyre of thought with an ardor sweeter?

Yes, we do not enter this war merely because we love France, and honor Italy, and respect Russia, and feel the ties of kinship calling us to the side of Britain. We join the Entente Allies and enter the contest which Germany has started, as it is to all of us that earlier emergency was for us as for that earlier emergency was for the Allies. Our regular sock manufacturers are equipped and powered only for the normal demands of our civilian population. Very few of them are prepared to make army socks. It is a case of no socks, no army; for an army surely does travel on its feet and outside of Mexico, where they can shuffle along without socks, and shoes, too, that is, so armies marching around accompanied by cohorts of raw recruits who do damage to the army socks just naturally wear right out to a condition of innate depravity where any kind of daring is too good for them.

The greatest truth pathology has learned is that honest toll is the convict's right as well as his salvation, and to deprive him of it to enchain him in the ruin of his life. Convicts want work; they plead for it; and now they are longing for it in a hunger of patriotism that shames many who walk free outside of prison walls; supercilious, apathetic and useless to the nation and to society. In the army socks just mentioned which propels the marvels of this industrial age. May not we, the American sons of these mighty sires, find something in those memories to stir our pulses; something that strikes the lyre of thought with an ardor sweeter?

To this large and effective reserve of labor is not limited to penitentiaries. There are the prison and the county jails where men are serving short terms; the institutions for correction; the almshouses. There are all the tramps and vagrants of the land, whom common sense would deal with today, if never before, as an integral part of our potential man power to be conscripted on the spot. In the army and in the navy, the class of loafers at large and continuing only the inmates of Philadelphia's institutions, I estimate a contingent of 6000 out of the census population of 1,500,000 who are immediately available for some form of work supplementary to the agricultural and industrial activities of the community. In that proportion hold good throughout the United States, we have in readiness a productive army numbering more than 400,000.

An astonishing percentage among them will be found to be skilled mechanics; others are there for trivial labors and assaults. Most of them have stolen something merely for the money to buy drink. They are not criminals; they are, at worst, fellows who have slipped down from the level of regular wage-earners because the liquor habit made them unreliable in their trade. While I was superintendent of the House of Correction, I never found one who did not want immediate work as soon as he was sober, and I never lacked skilled workmen there for any task, from the job of cook to the running of a large municipal gas works.

The rulers of Germany mistook our patience for pusillanimity. Because we were forbearing they thought we were fearful. They believed they could reuse their murderous practices on us inimically with their campaign of frightfulness. While asserting in reply to our war declaration that they would not make war on us, they were making war and fomenting non-combatant in a vain effort to stir up anti-war sentiment in our land. The people of the United States with practical unanimity sustain their President and Congress, and our soldiers will be not merely the soldiers of a nation, but the defenders of the cause of democracy against autocracy.

The millions of young men who will drop from the ranks of the army will not do so for pay or glory but because they obey the call of duty. Behind each American bayonet will be a brain animated with the reigning purpose of the conflict. Neither want of employment nor love of adventure nor any other sentiment than love of country and love of freedom and obedience to the call of duty will induce our young men to cheerfully submit to the conscription law. Our soldiers will understand that the cause of the nation and the freedom of man are placed in issue by this contest between autocracy and democracy.

One thing,

PEN POINTS.
BY THE STAFF.

The Zapato revolution has broken down in Mexico. "Leaf by leaf the roses fall," etc.

What a narrow escape the country had when Champ Clark failed to get that Baltimore nomination?

Meanwhile, men and brethren there is nobody in Los Angeles or vicinity in the plot to fight the draft.

Brazil has joined in the war against Germany. The Kaiser will soon be without a friend on the foot.

The day of the June bride is at hand, and a lot of 'em are querying whether the water is fine enough to warrant the plunge.

There are not so many bulletins from the office of Secretary Lansing these days; but what we do get contain some real news.

Recalling the second inaugural of Abraham Lincoln: "The Almighty has His own purposes." It is good reading at this time.

In this war, as in all others, it takes the finest and the strongest. The flower of the American people will be in the firing line.

The selective draft will riddle the ranks of the professional baseball players. In some ways that is an argument for the movement.

A local Japanese soothsayer says the war will end in August. Our man's guess is as good as another's. Somebody is bound to hit it.

It is reported that Arthur J. Fox and M. Viviani are collaborating on a book to be entitled: "We Followed We Met While Abroad."

The Stars and Stripes are already visible along the line in France. Later on they will be backed by hundreds of thousands of fighting men.

Six Los Angeles club women are thinking about running for the Legislature. But how would that boy ever be able to carry a motion to raise the bonds absolute majority?

DO THEIR BIT. An action picture interests of bothland are proving their worth in a winning manner. Next week follows the following in the Liberty Committee of the Federal Reserve District: Considering that thousands of men will give their lives for the country, the committee will furnish them with food, and ammunition; at the same time investing our money in conservative manner. I myself will be available to the Liberty loan.

On the United Women get behind the movement to compel action on the billboard nuisance before election, there will be something done, or a trace will be busted.

Nearly 400 casualties from the mines in several eastern States. If they had only occurred in Southern California—where the folks have so much to blow about!

In the biographical notices in the Congressional Directory, Miss Jeanette Rankin employs but five words. They read: "Miss Jeanette Rankin, Republican, Montana." It is admirable, and it is womanly.

If the new income law is to be retroactive, why not apply that to the pork-barrel river and have public building and flood control laws, and repeal them? That would help in the present emergency.

The City Trustees of Venice decided that a California state government is not and is not a more appropriate indication that the board is the upper dogs of the members who have followed the tail end of the Wilson's war policy in 1916.

Chesapeake, the opponents of President Wilson in the present crisis do not count. Remember, President Wilson had a rough time in crystallizing public sentiment on the Mexican war. There are many more now living who regret the violent opposition throughout the North and in Congress to Wilson's war policy in 1916.

Gov. Withycombe of Oregon appointed Judge C. L. McNamee, Republican, to succeed Hon. Lane, deceased, in the United States Senate. That will increase the party strength in the upper house forty-three Senators. But perhaps not cutting any ice in Congress now. Everybody worth meeting is supporting the war policy of President Wilson.

It is said that the entrance of the United States into the war will have a great effect in stimulating the movement toward a republic in Greece. The Hellenic people have been a bit suspicious of what English and French have been doing about the war, but the entrance of America convinces them that the war—but that they have become the victimized by Constantine. Now the Greeks are discussing the question of what is a monarchy.

DISTANCE. I wonder if it is dear heart. When we are far, so far apart. There is no more, there is no sign. But just the memory of a pine. A woodland path, a sky of blue. A singing swallow singing you. That when you seem more near. Than in some hour when you were under arrest.

TRUTH. HE GOES BLIND.

Perhaps in Nature answer lies. So all the stars in all the skies. Seem one great constellation. The night encloses the world. So all the trees that are so tall stand afar one forest scene. And all the mountains faint and melt in one wail of haze that hangs.

And so perhaps the distance lies. In one, sweet thought the hand friends.

And so perhaps the distance lies. The vale that hill runs hill grows. And so perhaps the distance makes every star a neighbor. And so perhaps the distance. Bridges the long, long way to home. —Douglas Malloch, in the *Anglo-Lambertian*.

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The new method will astonish and delight you. You may never have heard of anything like it before. It is not a dangerous operation, and it is painless. Plasticine from root draggin' and follow the simple directions at home. It takes about two hours to complete. With your own eyes you see the roots come out. Plasticine is also a good adhesive. It is sold under a money-back guarantee.

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**Money in
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Diamond
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One Diamond Tire saves money for you in its first cost—you keep the saving in your pocket right then.

In its life of service it keeps on saving for you.

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These excursion tickets are good on the California Limited as well as on our four other daily trains to the east.

The dates of sale for these excursions are:

May 31
June 1-2-11-12-16-17-26-27-30

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Our trains leave Los Angeles every day at 7:45 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 9:00 p.m.

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Tan Russia Calf with light tan tops.

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Cooling Peppermint Flavor



85 FULL SET OF TEETH
Gold Crown, 22-k. (Best)..... \$6.00
Gold Filling and Inlay (Best)..... 1.50
Silver Filling..... .50
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All Work Guaranteed for 10 Years
and One Month

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high class dentistry—“No one can do better.”

Not a new concern. A private, modern office with experienced operators who have been here for the past 18 years. Every modern improvement has been added to insure your work to be the best.

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My years of experience in my practice location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertising methods.
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Be sure you are in the right office.

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Phone 73344, 444 So. Broadway

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SMITH PIANO CO.
495 WEST SEVENTH ST.
700 SOUTH MILL ST.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

**Doble-Detroit
Steam Motors Co.**

Detroit, Michigan

has been prepared in answer to the many inquiries received from all over the country in regard to financing and manufacturing plans of Doble Steam Cars.

The announcement will be sent upon request to any one who is interested.

Organization Committee

Doble-Detroit Steam Motors Co.
Marquette Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.



**CLASH OF ARMS RINGS
THRO' MEMORIAL DAY**

Lessons for Our Conduct of Present War Drawn from Glorious History of Heroes Dead in Address Honoring Their Memory—Bible Institute Programme and Preliminary at Once Simple and Impressive.

THE men of '61 marched with the boys of '17 yesterday. There was a solemnity to the parade, from Central Park to the Bible Institute, that brought tears to many who thronged the sidewalks. For in sorrowing for the dead, marking many a battlefield of the Civil War, veterans and the soldiers of today thought also of the great European battlefields to which the President has called our troops and the awful carnage there.

The forty-ninth observance of Memorial Day was a picture many young men who saw it will carry with them into the camps to which they will be called. It was a beautiful parade—the blue and the khaki, the graybeard and the young.

First came a squad of city policemen. Then, almost easily waving in the soft air, the banners of the California and Nevada G.A.R. Veterans. Then came more than a hundred years ago these men beat the drums on bloody battlefields.

In the parade were the Sons of Veterans, Roscrans Camp, F. C. Hartsell, Commander; Captain Post, Lt. W. Cowies, Commander; Robley D. Evans Post, Kenesaw Post, Bartlett Logan Post and the United Spanish War Veterans. Dr. George E. Stover, grand marshal. A touching tribute was paid the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans. Mrs. Little Archer in command. As the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" the auxiliary in uniform was drawn up along the curb, and veterans and later-day soldiers lifted their caps and held them in silent salute.

INSPIRING SIGHT. What then, does expectation? That if we are to be received as sons of the world we must be received as sons of a navy and an army large and powerful enough to defend our rights, to defend our possessions, invasion and subversion [Applause].

To do this we shall be forced to universal military service. Our boys from 18 to 16 years old will receive a free education in the schools along the lines in vague land, where every boy, by attaining the age of 18, is bound to his country.

What are the services of men made forever secure in peace? The rich inheritance our institutions insure are the grave stones and the great flowers of this land.

The hallowed graves of immortal defenders and sons of the republic let us hope the people will be inspired to a deeper reverence for the profound love of the institutions of this, the greatest republic, throughout the ages, in the hand of God, to the sons of men [Prolonged applause].

RICH HERITAGE.

The men whose sacrifices made possible the security of our nation are the sons of Point Fermin, buried from the rear seat of an automobile at Washington and the Federal Building, and more recently the driver, C. M. McClellan, No. 110 West Eighth street, lost control of his machine and it overturned. Mrs. Bowers received a severe cut about the head, and was admitted to a hospital to be treated, although she suffered from a severe bruise.

Mrs. Carrie Lack of No. 950 Stanhope avenue fell out of the motor car and was driven by William Weis, 210 West Vernon avenue, to the hospital, and was admitted to the Compio and Manchester avenues yesterday morning, when Mr. Weis turned his aged driver around constantly. His new car was damaged.

COL. STEADMAN'S ADDRESS. Col. Steadman said, in part:

I can conceive of no bond of union stronger than that which unites men who go to war for the preservation of their country's ideals, and especially when those ideals embrace the vital purpose of creating or maintaining, the blessings of human liberty.

The men who composed these 2,000,000 and more men who know the worth of free institutions and did not propose to see them sacrificed no matter what the cost.

Now in the most strenuous manner in the world's history, without knowing why they were called upon to fight and for what they die—simple creatures of green-grass—wade forth when ambitious men to be sovereigns of the world—the men who composed the Union Army intelligently realized the issue at stake.

They have won the overthrow of the Confederacy, the restoration of the republic with its blood-bought liberty and its dearly-prized free institutions.

READY TO GO.

For more than half a century this order has signified the embodiment of the most patriotic and unfailing Americanism, and today, with ranks decimated by death of more than half their original number, the old guard, like Napoleon's grand army, are here to make good their offer to offer their services anew in the defense of their country, with the same splendid enthusiasm that marked their rally to the flag when Lincoln called for troops at the fall of Sumter [Applause].

But once since the close of the Civil War has Memorial Day been fraught with more potential interest than that which followed the armistice.

Now, on the eve of peace, we are of the preservation and propagation of the principles of Democracy, kingdom come.

Now, too, we are more than ever in the cause of our country.

"All of our wars have been for the interest of liberty," he said. "Now we are in the war against the right, against the wrong arms have gone out to the nations of the world on numerous occasions in the past."

"Now, on the eve of peace, we are of the preservation and propagation of the principles of Democracy, kingdom come.

Now, too, we are more than ever in the cause of our country.

"There are none of us too poor, or too weak, or too feeble to do our share in this great thing. To the young men who joined the colors and are to stand for their country, the men whose mothers made ready, we say, 'Well done.'

"Men, you bring the laurels of victory, and we are signed this time may peace and quiet on this earth."

A company from the regiment fired a salute in while several companies Coast Artillery aid all of formed members at attention.

Brig.-Gen. Robert N. Akers, Col. W. G. Schreiber, Lt. Col. M. J. Goss, and Capt.-General F. C. Doble were among the officers on the platform. This was with two of the original members of the regiment.

TEXANS LIKE LOS ANGELES. Two wholesalers from Louis and A. B. Goldstein, wholesale grocers of Fort Worth, Texas, are the leaders of their principal interests in Texas and Fort Worth.

While en route to Los Angeles, Ariz., over a long distance, the two men are being negotiated for their interests.

All South

The Toll.

**ACCIDENTS MAR
MEMORIAL DAY**

Men and Women Killed, Men Hurt, Police Report.

Plunges from Car on Way
Decorate Graves.

aged Driver Dies New Auto with Fatal Results.

Two women and an aged man were killed and four other women and four men were injured in memorable series of Memorial Day accidents.

En route to the cemeteries at the end of the Stephen Avenue, a woman was struck by a car and was killed.

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Rather Than Pay Expressage We Have Reduced Most All Garments

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Ray of Hope.
RUSSIAN JEWS
ALL TO GAIN.
Revolution Cannot Possibly Degrade Them More.

Already at the Lowest Rung on Social Ladder.

Author Fears Great Country Faces Disintegration.

"The Jews of Russia have nothing to lose and everything to gain by the present upheaval," said Perez Hirschson, the Israel Zangwill of Russia, who arrived yesterday at the Angels. The revolution is great, a partial disintegration of the greatest, according to the theories of this playwright, author and poet.

"Poland surely will be separated. Finland, too, has been trying to break away. What is left of the Cossacks have wanted their own regime, and Siberia may form its own government," said the visitor. Of the last-mentioned break, however, he had considerable doubt. Mr. Hirschson declared the Jews were held in such restraint and were

not allowed to leave.

REGISTRATION MILITAR.

1. CASA HOGARAS are to complete by July 1st the registration of all men of military age.

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ELECT 'EM, SAY CLUB MEMBERS.

Pertinent Words on Board of Education Fight.

Leading Women Indorse the Citizen's Ticket.

Children's Welfare Should be Above Politics.

The spontaneous and inspiring rally of the club women of Los Angeles to the support of the citizens' ticket for the Board of Education is the most significant feature of the campaign," says a report sent out yesterday from the headquarters of the citizens' committee.

"No citizens have made a more careful study of the needs of the public schools than the club women of Los Angeles, and their enthusiastic endorsement of the citizens' ticket, as evidenced by their public and private utterances, shows that Louis K. Chase, D. K. Edwards, Lynn Helm, C. G. Parker, C. E. Shuman, Frank Simpson and Miss Bonnie D. Stoddard meet the requirements of the schools from every point of view."

In addition to the well-known club women already quoted, the following express themselves as being heartily in favor of the citizens' ticket:

Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, second vice-president of the Friday Morning Club: You may quote me as in favor of the citizens' ticket. It is competent and well balanced.

Mrs. Matthew R. Robinson of the Shell Club and the Daughters of the Confederacy: I am working for the citizens' ticket. That shows where I stand.

Mrs. Edward Magauran, committee woman of the Eboli Club: I heartily indorse the citizens' ticket and am doing all I can for it. My friends take the same position with reference to the school board election.

WANT THIS BEST.

Mrs. Henry Parise, Friday Morning Club: Put me down as supporting the citizens' ticket. We want the best possible officials for our schools and the citizens' ticket is made up with that and in view.

Mrs. Lambert E. Jenkins, president of the Los Angeles Travel Club: I am strongly in favor of the citizens' ticket. It should be elected from top to bottom.

Mrs. Caroline Bond, Friday Morning Club, and Women's City Club: I am supporting the citizens' ticket because I sincerely believe that it will bring about the betterment of our public schools.

Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, president of the Matinee Musical Club: I am always for the best; therefore I am heartily in favor of the citizens' ticket for the Board of Education.

Mrs. E. L. Haff, president of the Beacons Study Club: I am encouraging our members to support the citizens' ticket. It will be served through the election of the citizens' ticket for the Board of Education.

Mrs. John Bert Stearns of the Shell Club had the same reason: I am heartily in favor of the citizens' ticket, and anxious to have it elected.

Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, president of the Hollywood Club: I am heartily in favor of the citizens' ticket for Los Angeles taking large interest in the campaign for the Board of Education, and urge them to support the citizens' ticket as the one best suited to protect the interests of the schools, the taxpayers and the welfare of the 80,000 children in our public schools.

Mrs. Donald McDonald, president and vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Railway Mail Clerks' Association: I have informed the citizens' ticket and trust that every member of it will be elected.

UNQUALIFIED INDORSEMENT.

Mrs. Christopher Gordon, Friday Morning Club: I am heartily in favor of the citizens' ticket for the Board of Education as the one best calculated to meet all requirements. It should give a strong, constructive and honest administrative administration.

Mrs. D. Gleason, who had charge of headquarters for Mrs. Maude Crey Waters in the primary campaign for the Board of Education, I am acquainted with all the requirements of the citizens' ticket, and it is a very strong ticket, indeed, and should be elected without exception.

Mrs. Daniel K. Dickinson, Eboli Club: The citizens' ticket should be chosen from top to bottom.

Dr. Luis H. Peters, president of the Professional Women's Club: I sincerely indorse the citizens' ticket for the Board of Education. I believe that the Board of Education has a physician on the school board, and will therefore vote for Dr. Downes and six members of the citizens' ticket.

For Settlement.

UP TO COMMISSION?

President Shows of Pacific Electric Declares Road Does not Oppose Mesa Drive Crossing, but that Jurisdiction is in Doubt.

Commenting on the somewhat tart letter sent by the Business Men's Association of Angeles Mesa to the City Council regarding the crossing of Mesa Drive and the Santa Monica air line, President Paul Shoup of the Pacific Electric said yesterday that this road has no objection to the crossing being made, but that, as the road belongs to the Southern Pacific, a question of jurisdiction is involved, which makes necessary for the State Railroad Commission to pass upon it. The point is a legal one which he says the road is as anxious to have settled as any one. He added that the only question is whether the Pacific Electric has, with its franchise, the right to operate the car over the air line.

SANITARY PRECAUTIONS.
The Pacific Reduction Company has condemned an apartment whereby it will remain, free of cost, all dead animals within the city limits with the exception of cats and dogs. A city ordinance providing that such collection by the company, which latter was then to pay the city, has been so altered as to allow the disposal without cost to the people.

High Club Honors May be Hers.



Mrs. E. R. Brainerd,
Expected by well-informed club women to be elected president of the Friday Morning Club at the club's election tomorrow.

Forecast.

PICK MRS. BRAINERD AS NEW FRIDAY CLUB HEAD.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

THE Friday Morning Club is experiencing the closest, keenest fight for the presidency that it has had in years. Tomorrow's election will decide whether Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, the present vice-president, or Mrs. Andrew S. Lobinger is to be the next president.

But the following are the keenly interested campaigners who can win every vote, give Mrs. E. R. Brainerd the victory.

Their predictions are as follows: Mrs. Lobinger is a Colonial Dame, with all that implies in culture and breeding. But our idea of a Colonial Dame is that she would make a better hostess than she would a business woman, said one member of the citizens' ticket.

"We feel that of the two, while it is hard to choose when both are so likable, Mrs. Brainerd could fill the dual role the more ably."

This seems to be the average view, which is the reason Mrs. Brainerd's victory is predicted at the polls tomorrow.

Martial!

BOY EXPERIMENTER "GASSES" SCHOOL

ONE WHIFF DOWNS JANITRESS AS PUPILS FLEE.

Annie Mae "Laughing Gas" Bomb and Its Plungo Down Ventilator Creates Consternation. But as He Frankly Confesses Principal Lets Him off Easy.

Leonard Beckett has a bent toward chemistry. His enthusiasm won the cause for the semi-vacuum of half the pupils of the Jefferson-street school day before yesterday. Also it caused the sickness of the janitress and no amount of ex-citement.

In a letter to Mrs. Gibson, her son tells of several recent occasions where newspaper men of Washington, D. C., and of government movements and European war conditions that would have been greatly injured by publicity. They were taken fully into confidence, however, and after the situation had been explained they were asked as a matter of honor not to use the information they possessed.

Mrs. Gibson states that in not a single instance have the newspaper representatives betrayed the faith placed in them.

Discretion.

ANGELENO A CENSOR.

In Charge of All Foreign War News Given Out at Washington—Says Correspondents Never Have Yet Violated the Trust Reposed in Them.

Hugh Gibson, son of Mrs. Frank A. Gibson of this city, who has been in the diplomatic service for some time, is now head of the foreign intelligence department for the Secretary of State. Through his hands passes all the information regarding the foreign situation that is made public.

In a letter to Mrs. Gibson, her son tells of several recent occasions where newspaper men of Washington, D. C., and of government movements and European war conditions that would have been greatly injured by publicity. They were taken fully into confidence, however, and after the situation had been explained they were asked as a matter of honor not to use the information they possessed.

Mrs. Gibson states that in not a single instance have the newspaper representatives betrayed the faith placed in them.

No Stampeding of Voters in Power Bond Demands

Taxpayers who are being urged to vote \$3,000,000 more power bonds cannot be induced to consider such an issue a matter of emergency or necessity. Knowledge that Arnold Pendleton has been collecting, aggregating more than \$5,000,000, are in the city's hands removes any possible chance of public anxiety that the city may lose any definite rights through lack of finances to protect them. No Public Service Board could be so lacking in perspicacity as to permit \$2,054,000 in unsold power bonds to remain unused for three years and then permit the city to lose any revenue claim rights to the new bonds.

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